



# The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

## Tuesday

12

July  
1994

• The "Fascinating Facts and Fabulous Fiction: Books for Young Readers" conference will feature several award-winning children's book writers. For information call 378-2568.

• Chess club meets at 7 p.m. in 369 ELWC. For further information call 378-4761.

Vol. 47 Issue 156

## U.N. shocked as Haiti expels 104 human rights observers

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's army-installed government abruptly ordered the expulsion of international human rights observers Monday, declaring them undesirable aliens and accusing them of disrupting state security. The decree outraged U.N. officials and diplomats, and widened the void between Haiti's coup leaders and other nations. "The presence of these observers on national soil, the mission is troubling internal order and threatens state security," read the decree, signed by de facto Prime Minister Charles David. "They kill, they murder and rape people and they do not want any witnesses," Dante Caputo, the U.N. envoy for Haiti, from U.N. headquarters in New York. Caputo called it a "very, very delicate situation as far as security is concerned" for the monitors. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "It's really part of the pattern of increasing repression by the Haitian regime." The decree gave the 104 U.N. and Organization of American States human rights observers and administrative workers 48 hours to leave. Law enforcement officials were notified to enforce the order, the government said. Shocked U.N. observers said they expected Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to comply. Confidential documents were transferred to the U.N.'s main office, they said. Other U.N. operations in Haiti will not be affected. The incident comes as the United States is positioning new warships and

2,000 more Marines off Haiti.

Eight warships and 15 Coast Guard cutters are already off Haiti to enforce a world trade embargo against the Caribbean nation and to deal with a surge of Haitian boat people fleeing the country.

The Clinton administration has repeatedly said it would not rule out use of force to restore elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a 1991 coup. U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragar said of Monday's expulsion order, "I'm not going to put it in the category of a provocation, but it's a sad commentary on the state of things here."

He said it would be "tragic" if the monitors had to leave. "They've done an outstanding job bringing to light the true human rights situation in Haiti."

The joint U.N.-O.A.S. mission, sent in February, was to collect daily reports of possible rights abuses and investigate such reports. Monitors file reports but have no enforcement power. The mission has offices at various sites where Haitians can report abuses.

U.N. rights observers have concluded that many killings, kidnappings and politically motivated rapes in Haiti have been directly attributable to the army and its allies.

Up to 3,000 people have been killed in political violence since the ouster of Aristide, a popular Roman Catholic priest now living in Washington.

The U.N. mission suspended operations last week after a government demand to do so. On Friday, the U.N. General Assembly extended the observers' mission for another year, and the team resumed investigations. The Haitian government's technical reason for ordering the expulsion was that parliament has not voted to extend the mission's tenure.

## Georgia towns brace for further flooding

Associated Press

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. — The curtains were drawn in empty homes Monday, and residents abandoned the streets to police patrols as the Flint River flowed out of its banks — edging ominously into this southwest Georgia town.

More than a third of Bainbridge's 10,000 residents fled the advancing flood waters, which have claimed at least 28 lives in Georgia. The flooding wasn't expected to peak at Bainbridge until Thursday, when forecasters predict the river will crest at a record 20 feet above flood stage.

Upriver in the Albany area, 50 miles northwest of Bainbridge, the Flint finally began to recede early Monday, and some of the 30,000 people in the area who fled last week returned to their waterlogged homes.

In Bainbridge, state troopers patrolled neighborhoods and military police set up barricades near the river, hoping to prevent more deaths from the flooding spawned by Tropical Storm Alberto a week ago.

South of town, National Guard troops helped build a 10-foot earthen dike to shield a fertilizer plant with nine million pounds of ammonia, which reacts violently with water and can be poisonous if inhaled.

Assistant Fire Chief Doyle Welch said the chemical was a concern, but company officials believed the

precautions were enough to prevent a catastrophe at the 200-foot-tall ammonia tank.

When the river crests, water at the plant is expected to be five feet deep, he said.

"We can't be 100 percent certain, because nobody has ever encountered this before," said David Prichard, spokesman for Vigoro Industries, which owns the plant.

Some 150 National Guard troops from the 550th Engineer Battalion labored in muddy boots and green camouflage uniforms to build earthen dams and to sandbag dikes. At nightfall, they planned to work as security officers.

Seven miles north of Albany, Patti Milton pointed to marks showing the flood had reached the ceiling of her home in Lee County. Like most other flood victims, she has no flood insurance.

Heaps of flood-damaged furniture, clothing and other debris began appearing on the road in her neighborhood.

Preliminary damage estimates had not been made. Crop damage could reach \$100 million, officials said. About 175,000 people remained without drinking water.

Disaster aid centers opened Monday in Albany, Americus, Jonesboro and Macon to help flood victims apply for government grants and loans.

Gov. Zell Miller said the Georgia Bureau of Investigation is forming an anti-fraud task force in the 41 counties affected by the flooding.

**We can't be 100 percent certain, because nobody has ever encountered this before,**

*David Prichard, spokesman for Vigoro Industries*

## DNA extraction a reality at Y, professor says

By HANS MORAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Ancient Egyptian mummies, prehistoric animals from Utah and geological echoes of ancient populations will be topics of today's Devotional Assembly at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Scott R. Woodward, associate professor of microbiology, said he will discuss how DNA is extracted from the remains of ancient organisms. DNA is the biological molecule within which particular genes are found for individual organisms.

"The examples I will use are mummies from Egypt — both common mummies from regular everyday folk, and royal mummies from the 18th dynasty of Egypt," Woodward said. "I'll also talk about a mammoth found here in Utah from which DNA has been extracted, and about a dinosaur and the possibility of getting DNA from it."

Woodward is currently receiving national attention for his work with ancient DNA extraction and the

DNA ▀ page 3

## 5 Y students compensated for unpaid overtime labor

By HANS MORAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Five BYU graduate students whose employment contracts changed in January through the new Student Employment Policy will receive retroactive compensation for overtime hours worked during the past year for which they did not initially receive pay.

Brent Harker, associate director of

Public Communications, said the students were originally hired under contract to their department, which exempted them from the Fair Labor Standing Act — a law designed to protect hourly employees. As "exempt" employees, the students worked an unspecified number of hours for a fixed salary, he said.

CONTRACT ▀ page 7



Joseph South/Universe

## Thirst quencher

Manly Carter, from Springville, takes a break from his construction job for a drink at a fire hydrant in Kiwanis Park.

## Senate discusses Striker Bill, prepares for Breyer hearings

By ROBERT COLEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Congress was back in session Monday after a one-week hiatus, as the U.S. Senate opened debate on the controversial Striker Replacement Bill and prepared for today's confirmed action hearings of Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer.

Senate Majority Leader Orrin Hatch is leading Republicans in the Senate debate on the Striker Replacement Bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Howard Stenbaum, D-Ohio, will prevent businesses with striking employees from hiring permanent replacement workers.

The bill was easily approved by the House of Representatives in June 1993, but passage in the Senate will be a tough battle. Senate Republicans and some conservative Democrats are filibustering to keep the bill from coming up for a vote, said Paul Smith, press secretary for Hatch. The Senate needs 60 votes to close debate on the issue and call a vote but is short four or five votes right now, he said.

Advocates of the bill, chiefly organized laborers and liberal Democrats, argue that strikes are no longer an option because companies can replace workers permanently. With the passage of the bill, workers would know they could get their jobs back.

Opposition comes primarily from conservative Republicans and business leaders who argue that the bill would lead to

more strikes, drive up business operating costs and create an uneven playing field during labor negotiations.

Speaking before the Senate Monday, Hatch said that the strike will remain an effective labor weapon without the bill.

"You cannot replace a skilled work force overnight, nor can you expect a handful of supervisory and management personnel to maintain operations adequately during a strike for an indefinite period of time," he said.

Hatch said that the current law, which has been in place for more than 55 years, works well for both sides in labor disputes by placing risks on both management and labor.

Also on the Senate agenda this week are the Supreme Court confirmation hearings for Judge Stephen G. Breyer, which begin today.

Breyer, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a Federal 1st Circuit Court judge, was nominated by Clinton May 13 to replace Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who will retire this fall.

Breyer is described as a liberal on social issues and a conservative on business issues.

He is liked by both Democrats and Republicans, including Hatch, and should have little trouble being confirmed, Smith said.

"I think there will be some tough questions for him to answer, but I don't think it's going to stand in his way of being confirmed," he said.

## Mayor proposes emissions test for out-of-state cars

By PAM SHEPHERD  
Universe Staff Writer

Students in the habit of parking on the streets and then walking to campus may be in violation of the BYU Honor Code beginning fall semester.

To cut down on traffic and pollution, Provo Mayor George Stewart wants to require all BYU students who own cars to get a parking sticker. Adding parking stickers to the Honor Code would be a voluntary compliance in following the law.

Students who park in the street cause traffic problems, said Stewart. During the winter, students park next to snow banks on both sides of the road, leaving minimal space for through traffic. Some high problem areas are around Kiwanis Park and north of the Marriott Center, where students park in front of private homes.

Stewart said he was also concerned with the rise in pollution that comes with students driving their out-of-state cars in Provo. Each state requires different standards of emission, depending on the year and model of the vehicle. With so many cars from different states there is no one standard in effect, which results in some cars creating more pollution than others.

To receive a parking permit at BYU, an emissions test is required. Stewart would like to pass a law that requires all BYU students to pass the same emissions test. Requiring an emissions test on all out-of-state cars, a



Joseph South/Universe

**STICKER REQUIRED?** Parking stickers and emissions testing may be required as part of the Honor Code for all on- and off-campus students with vehicles next fall. This will help decrease pollution in Utah County, said Mayor George Stewart.

city standard could be reached, cutting down on pollution.

Utah, Davis, Salt Lake and Weber counties, are the only counties in the state that currently require state emissions tests.

If the Environmental Protection Agency passes its centralized emis-

sions test, everyone in Utah County would be required to have their cars tested at a station designed for emissions tests in Spanish Fork, said a representative of CompuTune.

The EPA is raising standards because pollution is rising which not only damages people's health, but is

also damaging to cars.

For spring and summer terms, BYU parking stickers for on-campus residents is \$3. For off-campus residents it is \$5. For fall semester, on-campus stickers will be \$7.50 and off-campus stickers will be \$15. Graduate student year-round stickers are \$40.

Students pay more for movies, sporting events. See page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Utahns must solve grazing woes, Babbitt says

RICHFIELD — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Utahns must work out a solution to range-reform issues or the decisions will be left to people less connected to the land.

"Here in the West, we're in it together. If we can't find a consensus among ourselves here in Utah, it will be done somewhere else, and it will be done worse," Babbitt said Monday at a news conference held in conjunction with the U.S. Senate field hearing on range reform.

The reforms Babbitt proposes would increase grazing fees over three years, but ranchers who demonstrate good land management would be eligible for rebates.

He said he would return in a few weeks to visit cattle operations.

Gov. Mike Leavitt called on Babbitt to include western governors in select-ing members of the Multiple Resource Advisory Councils.

Under Babbitt's proposal, the regional management councils would include public officials, environmentalists, ranchers and recreational users. The 15-member councils would replace the Bureau of Land Management's regional advisory panels, which are dominated by ranchers.

## Race killing occurs in south Utah prison

SALT LAKE CITY — Lonnie Blackmon was stabbed to death Wednesday in a Gunnison prison because he is black, officials said.

Blackmon, 32, was attacked by four other inmates as he walked from his cell to the Central Utah Correctional Facility's infirmary. They stabbed him several times with a home-fashioned knife that prisoners call a "shank."

The stabbing occurred in the prison's common area in the view of a guard and other prisoners.

Corrections spokesman Jack Ford said officials believe the slaying was racially motivated because the suspects are known white supremacists. Ford would not release the names of the suspects because they have not been charged.

## Planet Youth summit scheduled at Snowbird

SNOWBIRD — Two thousand youths from across the country will attend the second Partners for the Planet Youth Summit in Snowbird this year.

It's a meeting entirely for youth, which means no adults are allowed to attend.

"We're tending to take action on things adults might worry about, but we're also sensible with money and with planning. We're trying to be leaders," said 15-year-old Cassie Olson, who attends Highland High School.

The conference is designed to allow teens from different economic, ethnic and political backgrounds to discuss the environment.

An all-teen board of youths nationwide will meet in August to begin organizing the Snowbird summit.

Participants outlined environmental policy suggestions and mailed them to President Clinton.

## Photographers must pay to use Utah landscape

SALT LAKE CITY — Professional or amateur photographers who sell pictures taken on federal lands must by law pay for the privilege.

Congress has mandated that anyone using public lands for any commer-cial purpose be required to first obtain permits and pay appropriate rental fees.

Officials in the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service have since interpreted that mandate to include still photographers who generate income from the sale of photographs taken on public lands.

The BLM has had permit requirements for still photographers in place since 1987 but has rarely enforced them. All federal agencies have recently stepped up their campaigns to educate photographers on the requirements and encourage them to obtain permits.

If the regulations are enforced, noncomplying photographers could face minimum fines of \$200 and jail time. "It is not our intent to be the photo Gestapo on public lands," said Utah Bureau of Land Management spokesman Don Banks. "But we feel the professional photographer who is there for the purpose of commercial photography should pay a fair return to the American taxpayer for the use of their resources."

## Correction

Warren Van Pelt is offering a Paleontology scholarship. The *Universe* failed to mention this in an article about museum volunteers in the July 7 edition. The *Universe* regrets the error.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 94  
Low: 65

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0"  
Month to date: Trace  
Water season to date: 12.59"

### WEDNESDAY



SUNNY  
Fair skies. Chance of mountain afternoon and evening show-ers. Highs 90s.

### THURSDAY



SUNNY  
Sunny skies will continue. Mountain showers decreas-ing. Highs 90s.

## The Universe

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*"For I say unto you that whatsoever is good cometh from God, and whatsoever is evil cometh from the devil."*

--Alma 5:40

This is Brent Cowan's favorite scripture because "it is so simple for everyone's understanding and also because it's so true."

Brent is:

- a sophomore
- from St. Louis, Mo.
- majoring in international relations



# Possibility of 2 knives raised at Simpson hearing

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Enamored of whodunits and unwilling to believe a sports icon could kill, a nation transfixed by the O.J. Simpson case is coming up with alternatives to the gruesome scenario laid out by the district attorney.

Many people have seized on testimony from Deputy Medical Examiner Irwin Golden, who testified at Simpson's preliminary hearing last week that the victims' stab wounds had different characteristics, suggesting two knives may have been used.

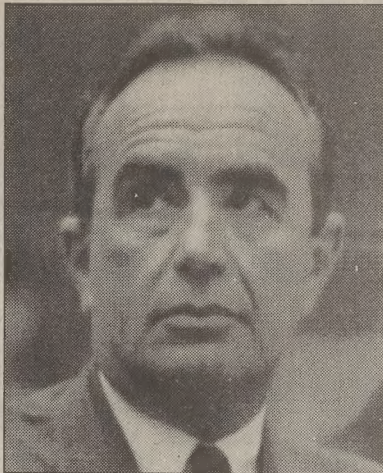
The 47-year-old former football star has been charged as the lone killer in the June 12 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

"Could two knives have produced the injuries on both of the victims?" Simpson's attorney, Robert Shapiro, asked.

"Yes," Golden said. He described wounds with "a round or blunt end and a pointed end" and others with a "double pointed or forked end."

Shapiro hinted at other defense strategies when he asked Detective Tom Lange if he was still investigat-ing other leads.

"They are being gathered, categorized and we're assigning them out as quickly as we can," Lange



ROBERT SHAPIRO

responded.

And Shapiro stirred a flurry of interest with questions about a 911 call the night of the killings, alerting police to a suspected prowler in the neighbor-hood where the bodies were found.

Prosecutors

quickly

knocked that suggestion down by eliciting testimony that the caller was apparently referring to the couple that had discovered the bodies and were trying to rouse neighbors.

Such defense strategies have intrigued a nation wondering whether the prosecution's case is air-tight.

Radio talk shows have been inundated with offering scenarios that vindicate Simpson and the finger elsewhere.

"Sometimes we get the scenario from the and we have to stop and think, 'Are they kidd-ing said John Kobylt of "The John and Ken Sho-radio station KFI-AM.

"They see one little inconsistency and they that and build a web of conspiracy and it's bas-a minor, incidental piece of information," he s-

Despite the tantalizing hypothesis that two k-were used in the slayings, an expert says the c-of two knives turning up is remote.

"The wounds can look different, but you can a lot of variations caused by one knife," sa-Thomas Henry, chief medical examiner for Denver coroner's office.

The marks left "are not only a function of knife, but how it goes in," Henry said. "Was t-twisting motion?"

Even a single-edge knife is pointed on both for the first quarter inch or so, Henry said, could give the appearance of a double edge.

"Most of the time when we testify and sor-asks if the wounds could have come from a knife, we usually have to say yes," he noted.

Autopsy evidence indicating a second kn-unlikely to be definitive, he said.

# Water restrictions lifted as city repairs well pump

By DARCY KIRKHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

The green returned to Provo lawns following the lift of water restrictions Saturday.

The city's water production capacity returned to near-normal levels late Friday night with the installation of a newly rebuilt motor for the water pump.

The water pump motor on Provo City North Well was out of commis-sion for six days last week, due to an electrical malfunction that occurred on Saturday, according to a Water Resources news release.

The pump on the Rock Canyon Well is still not operating, but Bart Simons, water resources manager, expects that it will be fully functional by Wednesday.

"We have lifted the voluntary water

restrictions. We are now asking that people just conserve and not restrict water usage," Simons said. "To con-serve, we ask people to water their lawns at night."

Water usage during the crisis was reduced from 47 million gallons a day to 36 million with voluntary reduc-tions, Simons said.

Provo citizens reduced water usage by 23 percent throughout the water shortage.

"There is no question that if Provo citizens did not cut their water usage, we would have had serious problems and forced restrictions," Simons said. "People really deserve a pat on the back."

"We appreciate the response of the people of Provo," said Provo Mayor George Stewart. "Without their sup-port, we would have had a major cri-sis."

# Sales tax forces students to pay more for recreation

By DARCY KIRKHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Because of a sales tax that recently went into effect, BYU students can forget saving money at bargain matinees and inexpensive theater shows.

On July 1, the new sales tax became effective for all movies, theaters, con-certs, sporting events, bowling lanes and recreational centers.

"BYU students already pay sales tax on all athletic events," said David Miles, Ticket Manager for the Marriott Center. "We have been get-ting some exemptions depending on the nature of the performance."

According to the new law, that will change.

Provo City facilities are not exempt from the tax.

"We are just eating it at the Provo Recreational Center and the Veterans Pool, we will just use Provo revenue to make up the difference," said Provo Mayor George Stewart. "At the East Bay Golf Course, we will add the tax on top of fees."

"The frustrations are in the inconsis-tency in the law — first that you have to pay sales tax on the public facili-ties, second, that the tax is going to fund other public facilities and third that non-profit organizations do not have to pay sales tax when the gov-ernment does," said Phil Goodrich, Orem City Chief Financial Officer.

Nonprofit organizations that are exempt include religious organiza-tions, charities and some country-clubs.

Another sales tax bill, also effective July 1, will create new sales taxes for

everyone, including school districts and local governments.

Senate Bill number 238 requires that sales taxes be paid on construction materials purchased by the state, state institutions and political subdivisions of the state, including public school districts.

Orem Mayor Stella Welch, said, "I don't think that I've seen worse legis-lation than one that would make school districts pay taxes on building supplies."

Because of the new sales tax, con-struction on a library and a senior citi-zens center in Orem will cost an addi-tional \$100,000.

The proposed Provo Art Center will have a sales tax of at least \$500,000 on the building supplies.

"It just bothers me that the state would impose this tax, and wouldn't raise the revenues themselves," said Welch. "They are taxing people again who were already taxed."

Local government officials are act-ing out against the newly assessed sales taxes.

A motion was proposed in the Council of Government Meeting Thursday by Provo Mayor George Stewart that the council register oppo-sition to the new tax laws and insist that the League of Cities and Towns and elected representatives work to repeal the bills and if action is not taken the municipalities of Utah County will withdraw membership from The League of Cities and Towns.

The League of Cities and Towns currently acts as a lobbyist for Utah County in the State Legislature.



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# Campus

## Women's Institute gets new director

Universe Services

BYU President Rex E. Lee has appointed a new director for the Brigham Young University Women's Research Institute.

Bonnie Ballif-Spanvill, a member of the graduate school faculty at Fordham University in New York City, will assume her new post at the beginning of Fall Semester 1994. She will also serve as a professor of psychology at BYU.

Clayne L. Pope, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, which oversees the Women's Research Institute, noted that Ballif-Spanvill has had a distinguished career as an educator and administrator at Fordham.

"She brings a strong background in research and academic administration as well as a lot of experience with gender issues," he said. "We're

delighted that she's going to join us in the college."

Ballif-Spanvill joined the Fordham faculty in 1968 after receiving a doctorate degree from BYU in 1966 and working for two years at the University of Hawaii's Research and Development Center.

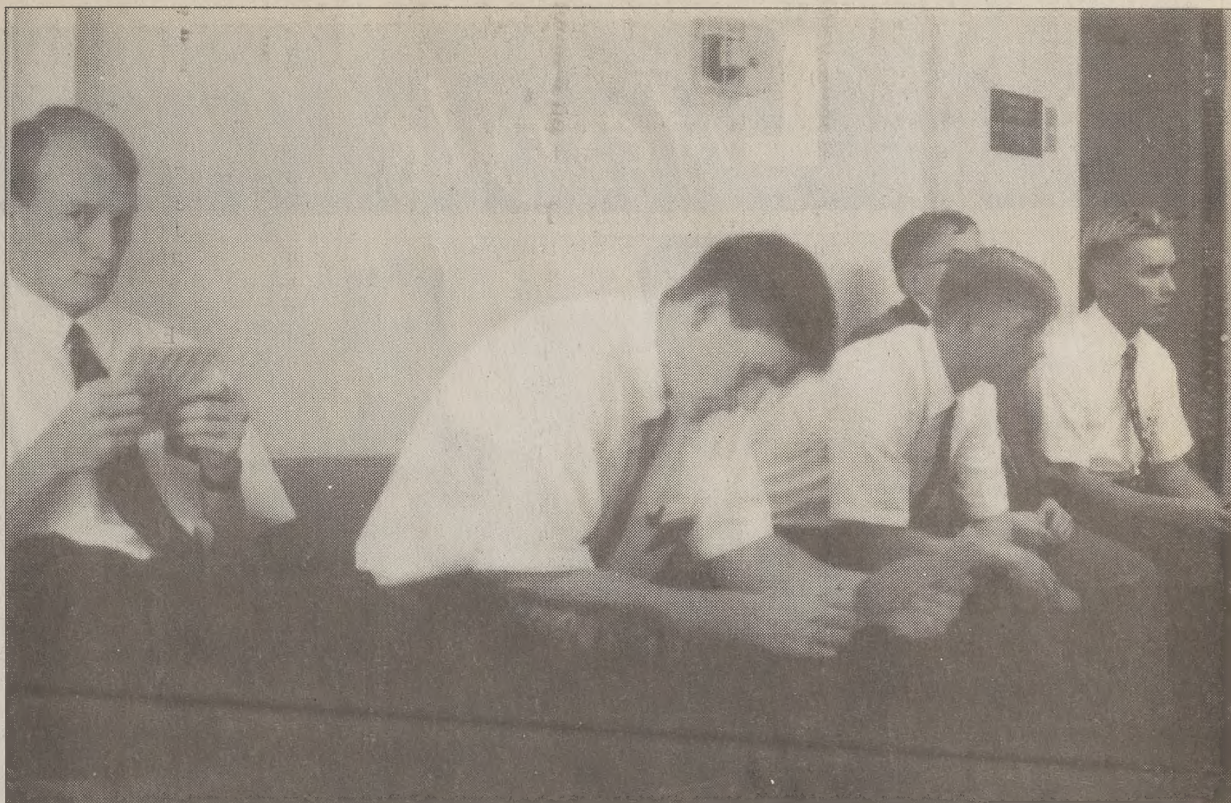
While at Fordham, she was chairwoman of the Division of Psychological and Education Services, responsible for accredited graduate programs in counseling and educational psychology. She also served as coordinator of the school's educational psychology and research programs and director of Fordham's Center for Applied Motivational Research.

She is a fellow of the American Psychological Society and the American Psychological Association and was twice honored as a Fordham Faculty Fellow.

Ballif-Spanvill was a featured speaker at the 1986 and 1990 Women's Conferences sponsored by BYU and the Relief Society of the LDS Church, and has lectured throughout the United States and published extensively on issues of gender, emotions and self-esteem.

Founded in 1978, the BYU Women's Research Institute was created to study women's issues of concern to members of the LDS Church. The institute gathers and catalogs information and initiates and coordinates academic research at BYU and at other institutions on a wide variety of women's issues.

Throughout the year the institute sponsors conferences and symposia as well as a popular brown-bag luncheon lecture series featuring addresses by professors and researchers whose projects have received support from the institute.



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

**AILING ELDERLY:** Missionaries from the MTC wait for chest X-rays at the Health Center. Missionaries — who injure themselves playing basketball, frisbee football and other activities — are the Health Center's most frequent visitors.

## Graduation cap and gown orders due July 21

By HANS MORAN

Universe Staff Writer

Summer graduation candidates have until July 21 to order the traditional academic regalia from Alumni Services — caps and gowns for undergraduate degrees, and the additional hood for advanced degree candidates — in preparation for commencement and convocations scheduled for Aug. 11 and 12 respectively.

Christine Burner, secretary of Alumni Services in charge of coordinating cap and gown distribution this year, said ordering early either by mail or in person helps the Alumni House staff meet the needs of all the individuals involved. Approximately 2,500 caps and gowns will be ordered for summer graduation, she said.

"When we send off our orders, we request a number of extra gowns," Burner said. "The difficulty is that if we have a lot of late orders, we cannot meet all of them in the end."

Burner said it is especially important for people in wheelchairs, and those with unusual sizes, to order in advance since their needs are more difficult to meet after the order goes in.

"It's especially difficult if they are getting a graduate hood," she said.

The hood is the piece of cloth worn around the neck, and over the shoulders. According to Kevin Sheard, in

his book *Academic Heraldry*, "the level of the degree is shown by the size of the hood, the width of the velvet trimming, and, in the case of doctors, by the shape."

Margo Weaver, an Alumni House employee who has helped coordinate graduation cap and gown distribu-

**"If they order on time, through mail or in person, they are guaranteed that their outfit will fit them."**

— Margo Weaver, Alumni house employee

tion over the past four years, said although extra caps and gowns are ordered every year to accommodate latecomers, a perfect fit for every individual is not always possible without previous measurements.

"We order the regalia out of Chicago, and if we don't have sizes, we have to guess what will be needed," Weaver said. "We want everybody to be happy with what they get and to look their best for their parents, spouses and friends."

"If they order on time, through mail or in person, they are guaranteed that their outfit will fit them," she said.

Weaver said the reasons students don't order gowns on time are varied. Sometimes, they don't plan to attend graduation because they will be out of town, or their parents are not planning to attend, she said. Money and laziness may be other factors.

"Some students don't have the money right away, and sometimes they throw away the information we send them," Weaver said. "Sometimes they are just plain lazy and forget to order."

Students should also make sure their addresses are updated, Weaver said. This ensures that the information is sent to them on time.

Faculty participating in graduation exercises have the option of ordering their regalia through a new computer system, in which all they need to do is respond to a memo Alumni Services sends them, Burner said. When faculty return the memo, an order is filled automatically.

According to Alumni Services, it is unknown whether academic dress originated in ecclesiastical or in civilian dress codes, but gowns may have been necessary for warmth in the unheated buildings frequented by medieval scholars.

In America, colleges and universities agreed in an 1895 conference on a suitable code of academic dress that has been adopted and followed in nearly every instance.

## Friend-Family program introduces foreign students to a new culture

By DAN GALLAGHER

Universe Staff Writer

Students from foreign countries can develop a relationship with local families under the new "Friend-Family" program, designed to give foreign students a chance to experience American culture outside the classroom.

The Friend-Family Program is sponsored by International Services, a division of Student Life. Students who sign up are assigned to local families who invite the student to participate in their family's activities,

said Theresa Reber, assistant international student advisor.

The program began at the beginning of spring term with only a few students, Reber said. Several more students and families have applied for summer term and fall semester, she said.

The program has a two-fold purpose, Reber said. It allows the student to become acquainted with an American family and it allows the families to become acquainted with another culture.

"We want the students to be able to have an experience while they are

studying in Utah and America, more than what they can get by just going to the University," Reber said.

Kim Varkevisser, 19, from Pretoria, South Africa, said she comes from a family-oriented atmosphere and is anxious to take part in family activities here. This is Varkevisser's first time in the United States, she said.

"To experience a country, you have to experience the people," Varkevisser said. "I'm excited to see how American families spend their time."

Michael Harroun, administrative services director of the University Police, said he signed his family up

for the program so his children could see and experience different cultures. He said finding out who was going to be assigned to them was like opening a mission call.

"I want to expose my kids to a large view of humanity and get them to see a different environment," Harroun said.

## DNA from page 1

applications it will have in the future. Six years ago, this was impossible, it couldn't be done," Woodward said. "The main purpose of our laboratory is to understand how genes change over time, where we have been as a population, and possibly where we are going as far as our genes are concerned."

Woodward said ancient people's resistance genes have been better than genes people have today, because we have replaced the need for some of those resistance genes with better health care and antibiotics, Woodward said.

"We're actually allowing genetically weaker individuals to survive and reproduce," Woodward said. "If we can identify what our genes have been in the past and what they are now, we might get an idea of what direction they are moving."

By finding genetic links between the past and the present, researchers may discover a way to improve people's resistance to diseases caused by organisms immune to antibiotics, Woodward said.

In an effort to understand the biological past, Woodward's research of ancient populations has taken him to Israel, Chile, Peru and Central America. His focus is to find "actual remains of people who lived thousands of years ago," which will help "discover an accurate representation of the world at that time."

The main idea behind all of that is to see if we can identify the origins, migrations, generation and extinction of populations," he said. "If we can get close to the original time that the migrations occurred, then we can look at what genes made up these people originally and what ethnic group or what they belong to."

Woodward will spend the upcoming school year as the scholar in residence at the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

During this time, he will conduct DNA research at the Hebrew

University, where he will work on extracting DNA samples from the Dead Sea Scrolls. More than 10,000 fragments of goat skin parchment exist, and nobody knows how they fit together, he said.

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## Lifestyle



photo courtesy of The Duttons

**STRUMMIN' FOR A CAUSE:** The Duttons, (top row) Benjamin, Timothy, (middle row) Sheila, Dean, Joshua, (bottom row) Amy and Abigail, will perform on Thursday to benefit orphan children all over the world. Utahns are encouraged to attend to show support for this cause. The Duttons recently finished recording their first album.

## Utah family fiddles for orphans at free televised benefit concert

By MINDI HULLINGER  
Universe Staff Writer

Fresh from producing their first album in Nashville, Utah's own home-grown family band is getting back to their roots.

The Duttons, a professional family band, will perform live at Timpview High School Auditorium on July 14 at 7:30 p.m. with an assortment of bluegrass, country, country rock, gospel and classical selections from their upcoming album.

Together with Nashville producer Fred Morris, The Duttons are presenting the free concert to benefit less-advantaged children from the United States, Nepal, India and other parts of the world.

"This is going to be different than something you think you'd see in a free concert," said Sheila Dutton, mother of the family.

"The project we're involved in right now is probably the most exciting thing we've done."

Sheila said the show will be filmed as a television special and sold to stations across the country. The proceeds will then go to helping children in need.

Sheila said her family wants the seats to be filled so those watching the taped show will "see a community that is aware of these causes."

Morris, who has helped The Duttons produce their first album, said, "I was overwhelmed by the compassion The Duttons have for people who are less fortunate."

"By having this concert, we want to accomplish several

things," Morris said. "We want to generate funding for the cause ... and create something of artistic value we can all be proud of."

Traveling an average of about 3,000 miles of road per week, The Duttons tour the United States, Canada and Europe, giving over 250 concerts annually, said Dean Dutton, acoustic guitar player and father of the family.

Although the older Dutton children have become involved in school and missions, "whoever can come along performs," Dean said.

Dean, formerly a BYU economics faculty member, said the band began when he and his wife enrolled their seven children in classical violin lessons.

After practicing together, "it sort-of evolved," he said.

The children also clog and play a variety of instruments, including the banjo, mandolin, cello, electric guitar, steel guitar, Dobro and drums.

At the request of her children, Sheila began playing bass guitar at age 37. "It has turned out to be a wonderful experience for the family," she said. "I have seen by experience how music can bring joy into peoples' lives."

Sheila said inspiration to do the show came from meeting Cecile Pelous of the Paris-based foundation Action Atomie Avenir, which gives aid and assistance to children in India and Nepal.

University students are welcome to attend the concert, Sheila said, but because of the technical nature of the filming, the audience will be limited to those five years of age and older.

## 'Philadelphia, Here I Come' tickets on sale

By MINDI HULLINGER  
Universe Staff Writer

Tickets for the BYU Theatre production of Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come," are now on sale at the Harris Fine Arts Center Box Office.

The play, directed by Marion Bentley of the Theatre and Film Department, is set in the mythical town of Ballybeg, Ireland, where a young man named Gar prepares to leave his family and friends before his departure to America.

According to a press release, "the heart of the play is the dilemma inherent in the parent-child relationship that pits the desire for independence and separation against the need for love and connection."

Bentley said the play is both comical and emotional. He said the characters seem to have an "overwhelming love" for each other, but communicate on a "superficial level — not saying what they really mean."

An interesting twist to the play is that two actors will be portraying two different sides of Gar.

Public Gar, played by Greg Whiteley, a senior from Bellevue, Wash. majoring in film, represents the side of

Gar everyone sees and hears.

Private Gar, played by Adam Houghton, a senior from Seattle majoring in theatre and film, is the side of Gar one can see or hear.

"I think Brian Friel is saying most people are divided two," Houghton said. "We have public and private parts each one of us."

Houghton said the two Gars will be on stage together throughout the entire production. "I am invisible to everyone," he said. "Sometimes G might say one thing but be thinking another."

"There are times when the ego and alter-ego are in conflict and seem to have two different ideas," Whiteley said. "Sometimes in rehearsal we forget we were one person."

"The same thing exists in us," Whiteley said. "We have emotions we're scared to death to show. This play explores the consequences of not expressing those emotions."

Jean Jenkins and Ivan Crosland of the Theatre and Film Department will also play major roles in the production.

Tickets are \$6 for BYU students, faculty and staff, \$7 for seniors and alumni, and \$8 for the general public. The play will run July 21 through Aug. 6 in the Pardoe Theater.

## Set designer from New York City began his theater career in Utah

By MINDI HULLINGER  
Universe Staff Writer

It isn't often that a Broadway set designer comes to work on a BYU production.

Atkin Pace, a former student of director Marion Bentley, said getting the chance to design the set for "Philadelphia, Here I Come" at Bentley's invitation "is a real treat."

As an assistant to Broadway set designer Robin Wagner for the past 15 years, Pace has worked on the sets of "Cats," "Miss Saigon," and "City of Angels," among others.

But Pace's favorite job, he said, was designing the set for "Little Mary Sunshine," which Bentley directed at BYU 10 years ago.

"It was a successful collaboration with the director and designers," he said. "It's not always that I get something that works so well."

Pace said different sets serve different purposes. About the set of "Philadelphia, Here I Come" he said, "This set should provide atmosphere, but not be the star."

"We don't want the trapdoor to open and have things jump out," Pace said. "It should be like a movie setting ... out of focus most of the time."

Pace began his career at Dixie College, where he was taught by

Bentley. "Marion Bentley was my start in theater," Pace said. "It's when I learned to love theater."

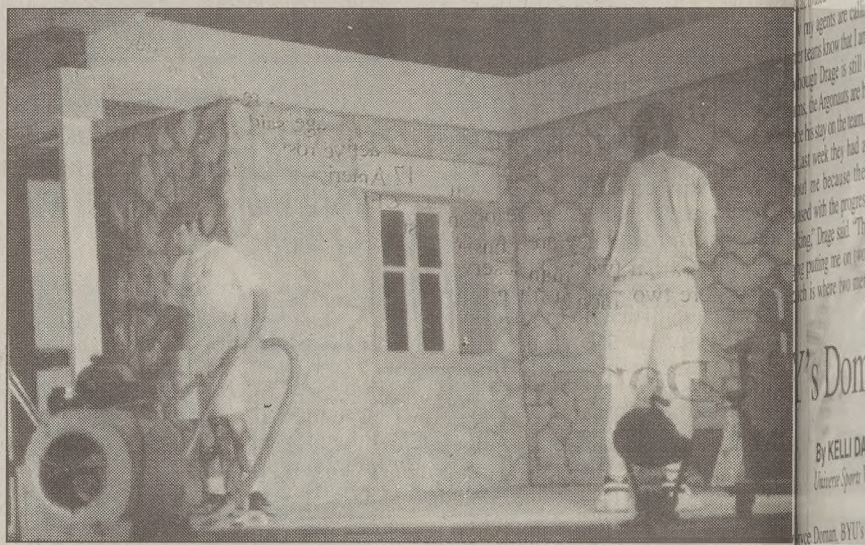
After graduating from Dixie College and University of Utah, and serving in the military for four years, Pace was accepted into the Yale School of Drama.

At Yale, Pace studied under Ming

Cho Lee, who hired Pace to work in New York upon graduation.

Pace currently teaches drafting and beginning design at the State University of New York in addition to designing with Wagner.

Pace will also be designing the set for BYU's production "Anything Goes" this fall.



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

**HERE WE COME:** Theatre construction workers help build the set of "Philadelphia, Here I Come," BYU Theatre's newest production. Visiting designer, Atkin Pace said the purpose of this set is to create the atmosphere for the Irish play.

## Widely read Lifestyle column gets face lift

By SHELLIE FILLMORE  
Lifestyle Editor

Disappointingly, the Lifestyle desk hasn't received any suggestions for its entertaining new column.



Titles such as "Shooting a Cougar" or "Loosing the Breeze" have been suggested at the Universe, but newsroom courtesy forbids us to use

either of these titles.

As editor of the Lifestyle page, I have no other choice than to name the column myself. Therefore, it is my pleasure to announce that name of the widely read Lifestyle column will appear on tomorrow's Lifestyle page.

By the way, last Wednesday's issue of the Universe ran my masterfully written 5th Floor article, accompanied by a faulty caricature.

In keeping with the never-ending journalistic pursuit of truth, here's a picture of what I really look like and an apology to my 'ex' for the exaggerated things I said at his expense.

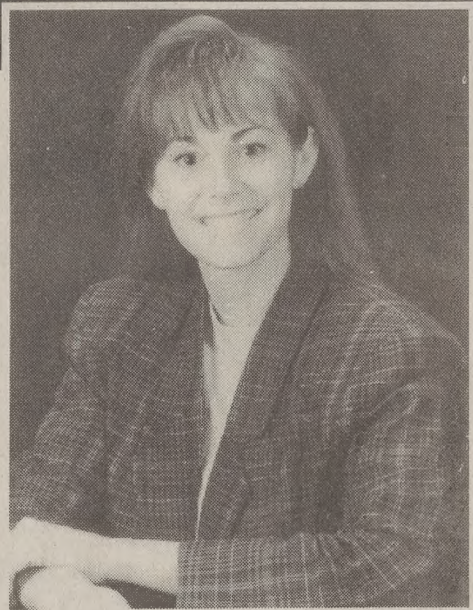
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# Sports

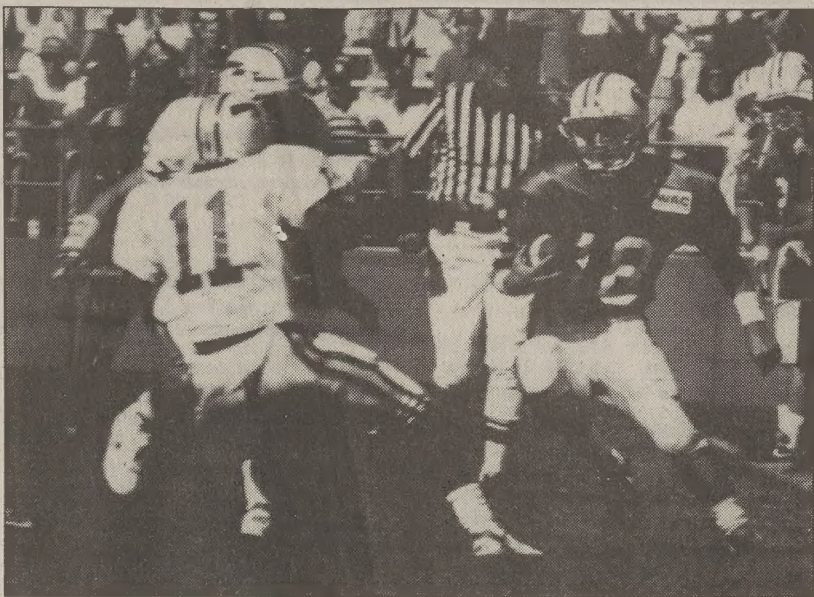
## Drage catching on with Toronto

By KELLI DAVIS  
Universe Sports Writer

ough former BYU wide receiver Drage has signed a contract with Toronto Argonauts in the CFL, his with the Argonauts may not be per-  
int.  
age was released from his original

ast week they had a  
meeting just about me  
because they were  
leased with the  
progress I have been  
making."

--Eric Drage  
former BYU receiver



DR. DRAGE: Eric Drage is catching on with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts.

play in the games but they are protected from other teams picking them up."

Drage has been playing well in all the practice games.

"The coaches have been telling me that they are pretty sure that I will be activated in the near future," Drage said.

"Whether I play depends on a lot of players."

If Drage gets activated he will have to re-sign a contract.

"When I get activated they will dissolve the practice contract that I signed and then I will re-sign the original contract," Drage said.

"This will put me on the active roster with 20 Canadians and 17 Americans."

CFL rules allow five Americans to start on offense for each team.

"There are already five Americans starting on offense including the quarter-back, two wide receivers, one offensive

lineman and one running back," Drage said.

"I am competing against all these players. I am just one injury away from playing or just one guy not performing well."

Though Drage was disappointed that he did not make the playing team, he has decided that he will stay with the Argonauts.

"My wife and my son are with me now, and the coaches are trying to find us an apartment," Drage said.

"They are helping me find a job because it is hard to support a family on the salary they are paying me."

Drage would like to stay with the Argonauts rather than be activated by another team.

"I am very happy playing in Toronto," Drage said.

"I don't feel like it will be long at all before I'm activated."

## Christensen snubs BYU

By SEAN MCKEEHAN  
Universe Sports Writer

McKay Christensen, BYU's would-be most eligible bachelor, made a career decision last month that will affect the future of BYU football and baseball teams.

Christensen, who had signed a letter of intent to play both baseball and football at BYU, was drafted as the sixth pick overall in this year's Major League Baseball draft by the California Angels.

Christensen has agreed to terms with the Angels that will pay him \$770 thousand over the next two years while he is serving an LDS mission in the Japan, Tokyo South Mission. This money is guaranteed—even if he never plays a day of baseball for the Angels.

"It was awesome being drafted by the Angels," said Christensen.

"I was a little surprised and it didn't really hit me until about a week later."

Christensen has wanted to play baseball and serve a mission for as long as he can remember.

"Some people want me just to play ball, but I know going on a mission is the right thing to do," he said.

"I told everyone before the draft that I would be serving a mission. Some teams offered me a lot of money to stay and play, but I'm really pleased with my decision to go (on a mission)."

When asked about the possibility of playing football at BYU and baseball for the Angels during the off-season he said that it would be nice, but not really a possibility.

"The Angels have been really cooperative, and I'm really excited to play for them," said Christensen.

"They are a first-class organization and I'm looking forward to being a part of it. I think they had a really good experience with Wally Joyner, (a member of the LDS church that was also drafted by the Angels) and that is making this whole thing a lot easier."

## Reid returns from festival, has surgery

By KELLI DAVIS  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU basketball guard Robbie Reid helped the West team bring home a bronze medal at the Olympic Sports Festival last week at the University of Missouri.

Reid's team played three scrimmage games before the medal rounds started.

"We won all three games by an average of 15-20 points which hurt us going into the medal rounds," Reid said.

Reid's team lost their first game in the medal rounds by one point to the South team who won the tournament.

"Since we had been beating the teams by such a large margin we started to think that we were pretty good and so we let down a little," Reid said.

"We were able though to pull it back together and take 3rd place in the tournament."

Though Reid's team had a lot of talent, they lacked size.

"We were really hurt size wise, by other teams which were out rebounding us," Reid said.

"We were able to make up for it by our team's quickness and ability to run the fast break."

Reid was pleased with his playing time during the tournament.

"I felt good about my performance and I thought I was able to compete well with the players there," Reid said.

Though Reid was playing with an injury, he was 3rd overall in assists for the week, and had 10 points and 8 assists in the last game.

"My ankles were bothering me a little bit while I was playing so rather than drive into the basket I would pass it off instead."

Reid underwent surgery for the bone spurs in his ankles on July 8.

"In my left ankle they took out three small bone spurs and some scar tissue," Reid said.

"My right ankle was really bad because I had a big bone spur that had torn apart some cartilage that needed to be removed."

Reid plans to be back to full speed in 4-6 weeks.

"The doctor said that the surgery went really well and that it will help me out a lot," Reid said.

"During the next month I will also be doing rehabilitation which will include swimming and other exercises for my feet."

## Cougars in the minors

Player	P	Team	Class-Org.	Avg.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB
Banks, B.	OF	Beloit	A-Brewers	.306	NA	229	40	70	NA	NA	9	47	NA
G. Cooper	3B	Indianapolis	AAA-Reds	.320	64	200	37	64	18	2	9	33	6
R. Hall	DH	Johnson City	R-Cardinals	.347	15	49	12	17	3	0	2	7	0
D. Madsen	LF	Madison	A-Cardinals	.294	NA	289	44	85	NA	NA	8	62	NA
D. Milne	OF	Trenton	AA-Tigers	.264	72	242	27	64	10	1	4	24	8
R. Winstead	1B	Harrisburg	AA-Expos	.316	75	231	41	73	16	1	8	40	2
Pitcher	Team	Class-Org.	W-L	ERA	GG	Sv	IP	H	BB	SO			
J. DeSilva	Albuquerque	AAA-Dodgers	1-2	8.49	5	0	11.2	16	3	14			
K. Foderaro	Johnson City	R-Cardinals	1-1	1.89	4	4	19.0	17	3	16			
E. Smith	Clearwater	A-Phillies	2-2	2.68	37	0	40.1	39	22	21			
R. Hancock	Elsinore	A-Angels	8-6	3.61	NA	NA	102	100	30	87			

Source: The Salt Lake Tribune

Graphic by Margaret Neil

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## Major League Baseball standings at the All-Star Break

ational league

st	W-L	GB	Pct.
Montreal	54-33	-	.621
Atlanta	52-33	1	.612
Philadelphia	41-47	13.5	.466
Florida	41-47	13.5	.466
New York	40-47	14	.460

st	W-L	GB	Pct.
San Francisco	46-42	-	.523
Los Angeles	42-48	5	.467
San Diego	39-50	7.5	.438
San Francisco	35-54	11.5	.393

merican League

st	W-L	GB	Pct.
New York	50-35	-	.588
Baltimore	50-36	.5	.581
Minnesota	42-44	8.5	.488
Chicago	40-47	11.5	.460
Toronto	38-48	12.5	.442

st	W-L	GB	Pct.
Cleveland	51-33	-	.607
Chicago	52-34	-	.605
San Francisco	45-42	7.5	.517
Minnesota	42-44	10	.488
Wauke	39-48	13.5	.448

st	W-L	GB	Pct.
Texas	42-45	-	.483
Kland	39-48	3	.448
California	38-51	5	.427
Seattle	37-50	5	.425

## Cougar Profile

**Bryce Doman**  
6'1" 170 lbs.  
senior, WR

injury-free.

"My previous collar bone injury isn't bothering me at all," Doman said.

"I have never felt more healthy in my life."

Doman will have more responsibility this year without receivers Eric Drage, Tyler Anderson, and Micah Matsuzaki on the field.

"I feel a little pressure with these receivers being gone but it is pressure that I look forward

to," Doman said.

"Tyler Bolli, Mike Johnston and Jason Cooper will fill in the gaps of last year's seniors."

While Doman hasn't been playing football, he has been experiencing the benefits from being on the team.

"I have been doing firesides in the Orem, Provo, and Salt Lake areas about once a week," Doman said.

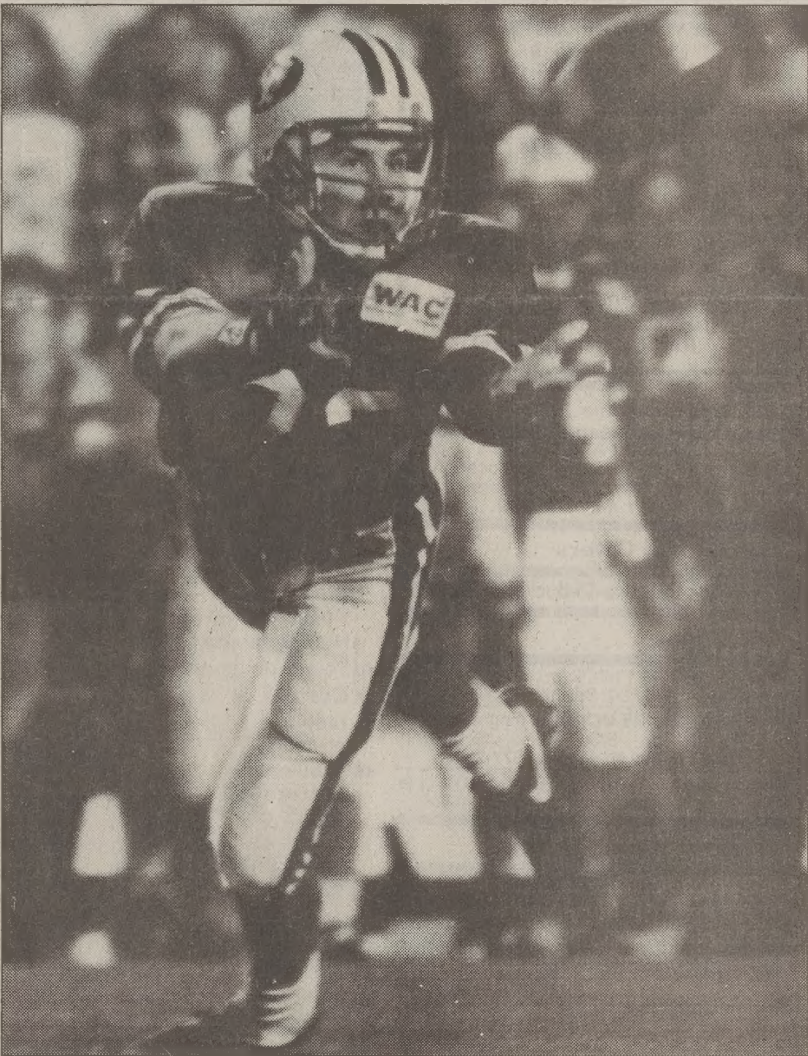
"It has been the most fulfilling part of playing football. It's just like an extension of my mission."

As for Doman's future in football he would like to play in the NFL.

"There is no way that I would play in the CFL," Doman said.

"I would love the opportunity to play in the NFL."

Doman has two classes left before he will graduate in April in economics.



DIVING DOMAN: Cougar receiver Bryce Doman is healthy and working out for the upcoming season.

## Buzz send 3 to All-Star game, wild pitch breaks Brito's wrist

By SEAN MCKEEHAN  
Universe Sports Writer

In a game one week before the triple-A All-Star game was to be played, Salt Lake Buzz designated hitter, Bernardo Brito was beaned by a pitcher from the Calgary Cannons and broke his wrist.

Brito leads all of baseball in RBI, was selected to start in the Triple-A All-Star game, and is in the top ten in home-runs in the minor leagues at the All-Star break.

He is expected to be out for six weeks.

"He should be out of his cast in three weeks and start rehab then," said a public relations assistant for the Buzz.

"Bernardo's a hard worker and we think he'll be back as soon as five weeks."

Two other Buzz players, Tim

McIntosh and Brian Raabe, are scheduled to start in the All-Star game to be played in Nashville, Tenn. on July 13.

McIntosh ranks third in the PCL in RBI with 65 and fourth in batting average at .361.

Raabe is 10th in the league in hitting at .342 and has struck out only six times in 263 at bats this season.

O n e week after the All-Star game, BYU will be having a "BYU night with the Buzz" on July 21.

"T h i s will be a chance for the students at BYU who

haven't been to a Buzz game to experience professional baseball, and for those who have been, to go again with a huge group of friends," said a representative from BYUSA.

Rides will be provided for those without cars, or students that wish to drive themselves can just meet at the game.

## Triple-A All-Stars

**Salt Lake Buzz**

**Bernardo Brito**  
**Tim McIntosh**  
**Brian Raabe**



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**Donors Accepted:**  
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It's up to YOU to lose those unwanted pounds/inches. Feel better \* Look great \* Burns fat Increases energy \* Curb's hunger

Nadine 225-4295 evns, aft 5:30pm  
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Just Do It! It Works!

### 14-Contracts for Sale

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Men/Women pvt/shrd rms. Grt location, grt ward, pool, mw, DW, A/C., many extras, close to Y. 830 N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

### 145-Special Offers

**Will Pick Cherries-\$5/bucket 373-6988**

### 15-Condos

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### 19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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**MEN'S F/W Contract** \$200 + utilities. Private room. W/D 226-4028/375-5600

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At Roman Gardens. Sign up now, only a few spots avail. Call today 371-6600.

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**NEW** 1 bdrm apt. cnd. pkg. 1 blk to campus. Call Amy 375-9934 xt503 or 342-4929

**21-Houses for Rent**

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**38-Diamonds for Sale**

**1/2 CT Diamond/Yellow Gold Wedding Set.** Swirl style, 10 meles(3 on band) around .29 Ct stone. \$625 w/ appraisal 489-0144.

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**39-Garage Sales**

**FURNITURE, TABLES,** chairs, desks, bed, bike, pictures dishes, 800 records, 500 books, jewelry clothing and more. Friday 8 to 5 & Sat. 8 to noon. 461 S. 800 E., Orem.

**41-Furniture**

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS.** Save 50% to 80% off factory (pre-priced). 225-6277.

### 44-Musical Instruments

**PIANO** Rentals-Stud discount. Many bra Bill Harris Music 312 S University 374-1

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### 46-TV & Stereo

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### 47-Sporting Goods

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### 51-Travel-Transportation

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A TRAVEL TOWNE  
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### 52-Trucks & Trailers

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### 53-Used Cars

**Very Sporty** 87 Ford Escort GT Many extras, great cond, 94,000 ml \$2,750 - Call 489-5430 aft 6pm

**78 CADILLAC SEVILLE** Excel. cond. Great. \$1150 OBO. Call Tom 371-4362

# FOR SOMETHING REALLY CHALLENGING TRY WORKING THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 05

### ACROSS

1 Cremona violinmaker

6 Henri's squeeze

10 Tennis units

14 Quarrel

15 Stadium protests

16 Wynken, Blynken and Nod, e.g.

17 Criticize a prizefighter?

19 Small brook

20 Transgression

21 Blackmailed

22 Cold stick

24 Le Sage's "Gil"

25 One way to run

26 Instruments for Rostropovich

### DOWN

47 Expensive

50 Bit

51 Word with date or process

54 Imitator Little

55 Boxing commission?

58 Medicinal plant

59 Killer whale

60 "Happy Birthday" medium

61 Cravings

62 Shade of blue

63 Cup of thé

### DOWN

1 Clumsy boats

2 Actor Paul

3 Ever and

4 Idiosyncrasy

5 Imagination tester

6 French clergymen

7 "Indigo"

8 Chit

9 Guesswork

10 How hard Riddick Bowe can hit?

11 Rock star Clapton

12 Cash drawer

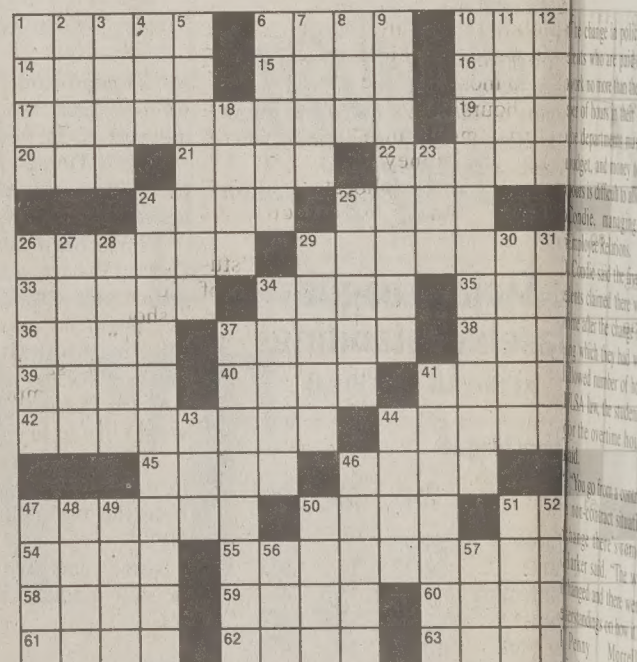
13 Filleted fish

18 "What a pity!"

23 Delivery letters

24 Items used in "light" boxing?

25 "Mrs. — Goes to Paris"



Puzzle by Roger H. Courtney

26 Actor Romero

27 "Dallas" matriarch Miss

28 Detroit footballers

29 Hues

30 Charles's principedom

31 Old name in game arcades

32 "Nevermore" quoter

34 Call at a coin flip

37 Winnie-the-Pooh receptacle

41 Awhile

43 Shoshonean

44 Humorist Lazlo

46 Not an express

47 Devoutly wish

48 Annoy

49 Religious image

50 Peruvian

51 Speaker's

52 Coffee dispense

53 Fisher's

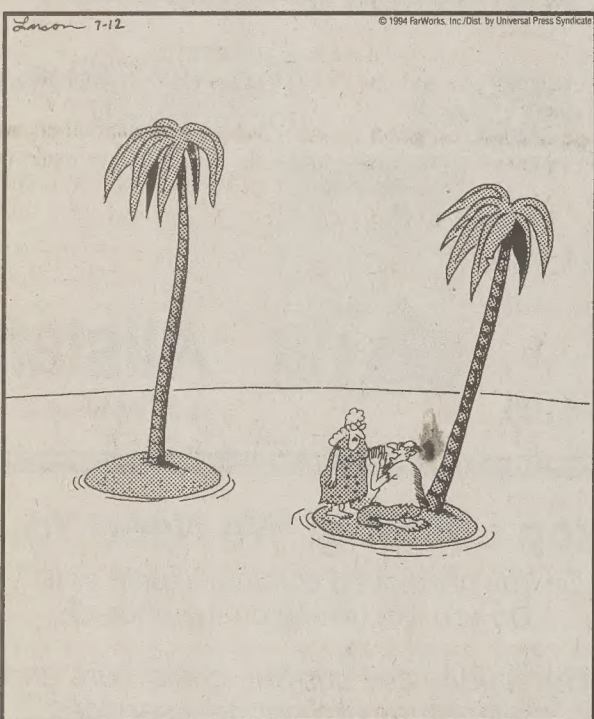
54 "Postcard From the

56 Suffix with will

57 Wood so

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-0961 (55¢ each minute).

## The Far Side by Gary Larson



"I'm sorry, Delores, I didn't think you'd truly ever leave! ... But where will you go?"

## Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



## Garfield® by Jim Davis



# Clinton urges chancellor to strengthen role in world affairs

asks Germans to help  
other half' of Europe

Associated Press

ANN, Germany — President Clinton urged a powerful and prosperous Germany to take a stronger leadership role in global affairs and help struggling "other half" of Europe. Clinton cannot simply sit back," German Chancellor Helmut Kohl agreed Tuesday.

Clinton's first official visit to Germany, he said the end of the Cold War brought the world to a turning point where "trade as much as troops" are increasing define the ties that nations in the 21st century."

The two leaders spent most of Tuesday in talks at Bonn and then visited Kohl's boyhood home in Heidesheim.

Clinton's two-day stay was intended to smooth any sore feelings caused by the exclusion of German officials last month from the 50th anniversary celebration of the D-Day landing in Normandy.

Clinton went out of his way in a luncheon toast to boost Kohl, who faces October elections. Clinton said that at NATO meetings and economic summits, "They call on me and I say, 'I agree with Helmut.'"

Since World War II, Germany has been a hesitant player in international affairs, citing constitutional prohibitions and the division of the country until its reconciliation in 1990. The nation's highest court is to rule Tuesday on whether Germany can send troops beyond the borders of NATO territory.

Clinton's message about leadership was not limited to military and peace-keeping operations, an administration official said. "We see the Germans as perhaps the key European state in terms of relations with the countries of central and eastern Europe," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Clinton said the integration of western Europe "is well under way," while "a moment of historic opportunity" exists to bring eastern European nations into the fold.

In luncheon remarks, Clinton said it is uncertain whether democracy and

free markets will take hold across Europe, "but for the first time ever sensible people believe it is possible and we must try."

Acknowledging there are differences among nations about how to proceed, Clinton said "there is one thing on which we must all surely agree: the future we dream of cannot be achieved without the continued strong, unified efforts of Germany and the United States."

Despite support for a more active role for Germany's military, Kohl said at a luncheon speech that he still welcomed the U.S. decision to keep 100,000 troops in Europe.

After a brief visit with military personnel at Ramstein Air Base, Clinton was spending the night in Berlin. On Tuesday, he will preside over the deactivation of the U.S. Army's elite Berlin Brigade, which traces its roots to the Army security unit that first raised the Stars and Stripes over the newly liberated city 49 years ago. The ceremony marks the end of the U.S. military presence in Berlin.

Clinton also will deliver a speech in front of Brandenburg Gate in what was East Berlin.



AP photo

**GRAZIE, GRAZIE:** President Clinton shakes hands with Neapolitans in the historic center of Naples, Italy on Friday after visiting the 13th century church in the background. Clinton was in Italy attending the annual G7 economic summit.

## Divorcees celebrate end with smashing success

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Do you want to end this divorce? Do you want to end this ring I — SMASH! — celebrate my freedom.

With a whack of a four-pound mallet, Linda Howell and Tammy Wynette's "Q-V-I-V-O-R-C-E" twanging in the background, Linda Howell reduced a wedding ring to an unrecognizable mess of gold, silver and cubic zirconia.

Howell swigged champagne and thought about her plans. Make the mess into a pendant? Earrings?

For Howell, a 38-year-old nurse, the ceremony was a cathartic way to start following her divorce. And it brought jeweler Lynn Peters some business.

Peters is the founder of Freedom Rings: Jewelry for the Divorced, which makes custom jewelry out of wedding rings. Women often select earrings, pendants and bracelets. Men choose golf ball markers. The fee range isn't take much from those alimony payments.

Peters calls the venture her "artistic contribution to the recycling effort."

Others call it a refreshing way to handle a painful situation.

In addition to the re-formed jewelry, smashers get a signed divorce certificate and a mini-reception with champagne and music.

Peters' friends serve as ring and hammer bearers. The hammer is placed in a music box of sorts. When opened, the faint twinkling of "The Wedding March" cascades out of the silk-lined container, which is quickly shut so the smashing can begin.

"It's like a release," said Howell, who split with her husband after a 14-year marriage.

She said receiving the divorce papers in the mail didn't feel like the real thing.

"You have a ceremony when you get married, but when you get divorced it's nothing."

Peters felt the same way after she and her husband divorced in 1988.

"I never felt like there was closure," Peters said. "So I threw a party, sort of like a wedding celebration in reverse."

But what to do with the ring? Peters said she thought about going to a pawn shop or giving it away, but her experience as a jeweler gave her a better idea.

### For your information

• First Security Concerts in the park: Wednesday 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Park City Bandstand. Featuring "Salsa Expresso." Call 649-6100.

• Park City International Music Festival: Russian works in the Park City Education Center. Thursday. Call 649-5309

• Annual summer craft & antique show: in Park City Thursday and Friday. Call 278-5313.

• Opening reception: Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Salt Lake Art Center. Lecture at 7:40 p.m. by Karin Higa.

• Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company Performance: Friday, 7 p.m. at Snowbird.

• Murder mystery dinner theater: Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Snowbird.

• Mountain bike clinic: Fridays and Saturdays until mid-October at 10 a.m. at the Snowbird Institute.

• Coalville super cruise car show and street dance: Saturday on Coalville's Main Street. Call 649-6100.

• White Bass & Panfish clinic: Saturday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Utah Lake visitor center. \$3 per vehicle. Call Larry, 375-0731.

• More Mozart and more: by the Utah Symphony, Sunday 3:30 p.m. at the Snowbird Events Center. Tickets are \$16-\$22.

• The View from within: Artwork from the Japanese internment camps in the main gallery of the Salt Lake Art Center now through Aug. 18.

• Voices from silence: Photos from the zone of the interior of Pearl Harbor in the Corner Gallery of the Salt Lake Art Center now through Aug. 18.

## Anti-gay groups fail to win ballot slots in 8 states

Associated Press

Groups hoping to pass anti-homosexual initiatives in 10 states this year have fallen short of their goals, gathering only enough signatures to get measures on ballots in two states.

The initiatives have become a battling ground between homosexuals and conservatives, who are trying to deny what they call "special rights" for homosexuals.

Supporters of such measures failed to file signed petitions in Missouri and Washington state on Friday, but did submit enough signatures to qualify for the ballots in Idaho and Oregon.

More than 250,000 petition signatures were due Monday in Michigan, but there was no evidence signatures were being gathered as the deadline approached.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance submitted 120,000 signatures Friday, about 30,000 more than needed to get its measure on the ballot.

On July 6, a day before petition signatures were due in Idaho, the Idaho Citizens Alliance submitted 38,510 verified signatures of registered voters, more than 6,000 more than required to put the initiative on the ballot in November.

## Utah legislators performing well, recent Deseret News poll reports

Associated Press

D-Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE CITY — Most Utahns give their part-time legislators passing marks, the latest Deseret News-KSL poll shows.

Pollster Dan Jones & Associates surveyed 1,000 adults from June 21 to 23 and found that 42 percent of the respondents think the Legislature is doing a good job; 39 percent ranked lawmakers' work as fair. Four percent said lawmakers are doing an excellent job, and only 10 percent think they're doing a poor job, Jones found.

The survey results that were published in a copyright Deseret News story have a 3 percent margin of error.

In addition, Jones found that 49 percent of Utahns say their Utah House incumbent has done well enough that he or she should be reelected this fall; 49 percent also say their senator has done well enough to be reelected. In both cases — House and Senate — only 25 percent said their legislator hasn't done a good job and shouldn't be re-elected.

"I hope it's not too good a year for incumbents — most are Republicans," joked House Minority Leader Frank Pignatelli,

"I hope this poll, showing satisfaction with the Legislature as a whole, doesn't mean senators will want to rest on their laurels. There is still a real perception problem with the Legislature that we in leadership want to address," said Senate Majority Leader Craig Peterson, R-Orem.

Peterson was referring to polls conducted during the 1994 Legislature both by the Deseret News and KSL and by The Salt Lake Tribune that showed Utahns distrust legislators' public ethics.

Pignatelli said that most Democratic lawmakers and many moderate Republicans supported "the major programs of the state, especially those put forward by Governor Mike Leavitt."

"There are things that must be done to improve our image," said Peterson. "Government reform still must be worked on, and I hope this poll won't tell some (legislators) that it's all right to rest."

But Pignatelli says the Legislature is a reactive, not proactive, body. "We don't initiate much, we react to what others are doing. If the media hits us again on lobbyist disclosure or whatever in 1995, we'll probably pass something."

## CONTRACT from page 1

The change in policy requires students who are paid by the hour to work no more than the specified number of hours in their contracts, since the departments must operate on a budget, and money to pay overtime hours is difficult to allocate, said Blair Morrell, managing director of Employee Relations.

Condie said the five graduate students claimed there was a period of time after the change in contract during which they had worked over the allowed number of hours. Under the FLSA law, the students must be paid for the overtime hours worked, he said.

"You go from a contract situation, to a non-contract situation, and in the change there's some confusion," Morrell said. "The whole situation changed and there were some misunderstandings on how it should work."

Penny Morrell, Student Employment Services manager, said the students' method of payment changed because the new policy requires graduate students to be specifically involved in research or teaching in order to work under con-

tract with the individual department.

"We are always in the process of re-evaluating classifications," Condie said. "Jobs are constantly evolving and changing definition."

"The administration needed to define how a student should be paid, either by contract or hourly," Morrell said. "They found some students being paid on contract that were not doing research or teaching, and should not have been paid under contract."

Condie said students are better off as hourly employees because of the provisions under the FLSA law. While under contract to their department, the students had been exempt from the law, and therefore were not paid for every hour that they actually worked.

"To be 'exempt,' (the students) needed to meet certain definitions in the law," Condie said. "The teaching assistants used to be under contract, which stipulated that they would fulfill certain specific duties and get paid a specific salary."

Theoretically, there should be no change in wages either, Condie said.



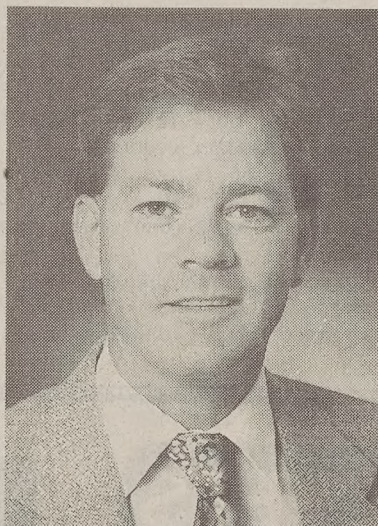
Mark Goldrup/Universe

## Chillin'

Ward Seybold, 77, from Orem, escapes the heat on the banks of the Provo river near Utah Lake. Fishing the river isn't as good as it was when he moved to the area in 1938, Seybold said.

## UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, July 12, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



**DR. SCOTT R. WOODWARD**  
BYU Associate Professor of Microbiology

### Molecular Genealogy: Ancient DNA—Fragments of the Future

"Genealogical echoes of ancient populations are contained in the genes of people living today. Unfortunately, the ancient genotypes are so dilute that it is impossible to reconstruct them by analyzing current populations. In the case of an extinct organism, such as the mammoth, the ancient echo has completely died out. But by recovery, amplification, and sequencing of extant fragmentary ancient DNA samples, we have been able to reconstruct the original genotypes of mummies, mammoths, and dinosaurs—an accomplishment that may provide a window to our genetic future. During this lecture, we will capture the images of genotypes from commoners and royalty of ancient Egypt, the swan song of the mighty mammoth, and possibly a distant rumbling from the Cretaceous Era. Although recreating grazing Hadrosaurs is still a Spielberg fantasy, the echoes of their

lives may be growing stronger."

Scott R. Woodward earned his PhD in genetics at Utah State University in 1983. While working at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Utah, he identified a DNA marker ultimately used to pinpoint the gene for cystic fibrosis. Since joining BYU's faculty in 1989, his research has included constructing gene maps for mice and humans, identifying and cloning neuropeptides of cone snails, and application of recombinant DNA technology to wildlife management and agricultural animals. Since 1990 he has been involved with the BYU Egyptian Excavation Project, currently acting as head of the project's molecular biology component. Dr. Woodward is also working in close collaboration with the Egyptian Antiquities Authority to perform DNA studies of the royal Egyptian mummies.

There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.



# County nixes Provo cultural center

By PAM SHEPHERD  
Universe Staff Writer

A proposal for a county arts center in Provo was turned down by a 10-4 vote Thursday in the council of governments meeting.

"One reason I wanted the vote was so I could know what the situation was," Provo Mayor George Stewart said. "The benefit for the county is so great. It's going to be a disappointment from my standpoint."

In order to receive approval for county funding, the proposal was to go through the county commission to see if the project was a good investment. Commissioner Gary Herbert said there is a limited amount of money that can be used for such projects.

"There is a lot of merit in a performing arts center," Herbert said. "It's a good idea that will make our county better, but we can't finance everything."

The arts center was to be located in Provo and be available for county use. Stewart said the center would be an opportunity for members of the community to hear major entertainers and could be a permanent home for the Utah County Symphony.

"We've relied on BYU to take care of our needs as far as facilities go," Stewart said. "We see a need, and it would

be difficult — literally impossible — for every city to duplicate (a center). We're committed as a city to build the center."

Provo City was willing to pay 70 percent of the \$14.6 million cost, but because the other cities in Utah County turned down the proposal a smaller center will be built for Provo city use only.

"If Provo and Orem took the money they wanted to, there would be no money left for the other cities in Utah County," said Delora Bertelsen, mayor of Springville.

The Provo arts center, which is modeled after one in Chandler, Ariz., would have contained one main auditorium and rotating back seats, which turn to create two smaller auditoriums and seat about 2,000. Ground-breaking was proposed for next spring, but with lack of funding it has been put on hold.

"It will probably slow us down a bit, but I would like not to scale it down because it's nice to do it right when you do it," Stewart said.

Orem mayor Stella Welsh voted in favor of the arts center because she feels that the county could benefit from an arts center.

"I think it's a great idea," Welsh said. "The symphony greatly needs the place, and it would be an asset for the entire county."

## Hogle Zoo under investigation for animal mistreatment

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is considering whether to prosecute Hogle Zoo for civil violations of the Animal Welfare Act, a newspaper reported.

The action is based on the agency's investigation of last year's deaths of five Capuchin monkeys, two Thomson gazelles and a giraffe, according to a copyright story published Sunday in The Salt Lake Tribune.

A 460-page USDA file, which the Tribune obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, shows the pending investigation is the latest of many enforcement actions against Hogle Zoo since 1989.

The USDA previously warned of possible prosecution four times. It investigated the zoo three times, issued two warning citations and filed 13 formal reports accusing the zoo of repeatedly violating the Animal Welfare Act.

The pending investigation started in January. USDA officials allege the zoo's failure to maintain the fence allowed coyotes to enter and kill the gazelles in September. Inadequate training played a role in the monkey deaths last November and the giraffe death in December, the agency alleges.

Government files reveal several previously undisclosed deaths at the zoo in the 1980s: Two giraffes accidentally hanged themselves, another died of stress, and a sloth bear, orangutan and sea lion died during or after anesthesia, which zoo veterinarian Ross Anderson says is more risky for animals than humans.

Records also show allegations of inadequate keeper training and poor maintenance of the zoo's perimeter have festered for years. The USDA repeatedly has accused the zoo of foot-dragging on needed improvements.

Allegations made by employees of insufficient training also arose in 1990 when the USDA twice investigated the zoo. The first probe ended when the zoo made required improvements. The second investigation, which included keepers' complaints, was dropped for lack of evidence; employees who wanted to remain anonymous wouldn't testify.

USDA records also show fence maintenance problems started years before the gazelles died.

Zoo officials admitted they have trouble keeping predators from digging under the fence at the 52-acre zoo where scores of animals have been eaten by invaders. A stream runs

under the fence, which is difficult to inspect and repair because of the zoo's site on rough, brushy terrain near Emigration Canyon, they say.

"We're at the mouth of a canyon that is a highway for wild animals," said Anderson.

Zoo Director LaMar Farnsworth says the zoo spent \$30,000 for fence repairs during the past six years, promptly mending each gap. The zoo now is installing a concrete foundation and attaching the fence to it. Officials hope that will end animal killings that have brought the zoo negative publicity since dogs entered and killed six deer in 1988.

Two years after those deaths, USDA inspectors ordered repairs during four consecutive visits, and zoo employees blamed fence holes for letting dogs enter and scare to death two kangaroos.

Hogle Zoo's perimeter fence has been "a constant issue," USDA veterinarian Harvey McKelvey wrote in June 1991.

Veterinarian Ron DeHaven, the USDA's animal care supervisor for 13 western states, warned the zoo that it could face prosecution. The fence was fixed by November 1991, but a May 1992 inspection revealed large new holes. They were then repaired.

Last August, a USDA inspector again noted the fence needed repairs. The gazelles were killed the next month.

In December, an inspector found more large gaps and accused the zoo of a violation. The holes were repaired.

A March 22 inspection identified yet more holes, and the USDA again said the zoo violated the Animal Welfare Act.

While criticism of his management is upsetting, the 61-year-old Farnsworth, who is the country's longest tenured zoo director, has no plans to retire from the job he has held for 41 years. The zoo has "been my life," he said. "It means everything, second to my wife and family."

DeHaven says investigation findings are under legal review at USDA headquarters. He says such a review is conducted only in two situations — if prosecution is recommended or a legal settlement is offered. DeHaven says Hogle Zoo hasn't been offered a settlement, but refuses to say if he recommended prosecution.

Prosecution of zoos is uncommon and can result in fines up to \$2,500 per day for each violation, DeHaven says.

Such cases are heard by administrative law judges. Their verdicts can be appealed to U.S. Circuit Court.

## Road work may cause problems for football crowds

By DAVID GARRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Construction crews working in front of University Mall on State Street in Orem are racing against time to complete the scheduled reconstruction before the BYU football season.

The reconstruction, covering two miles between 1800 South and 1000 South, has limited the second busiest intersection in Utah to one lane in each direction. During high traffic hours, cars need two and three green lights to get through. The traffic problem will get worse as BYU students pour into the area for fall semester. The traffic before and after football games could present a hazardous situation if all lanes are not open.

Darlene Riddle, the office manager at the Utah Department of Transportation said that the department is trying to get the intersection open before the season begins.

The official completion date for the \$4.3 million project is Nov. 15. Riddle anticipates that the project will be completed before the completion date. If the project isn't completed before Nov. 15, some or all of the home games could be marked by traffic jams. The BYU home football schedule starts Sept. 17 and ends Nov. 10.

"Western Quality Concrete is an excellent contractor," Riddle said. "I'm sure they will have things under control for the football season."

Riddle said that repairs are being made because of grooves and potholes in the road. The concrete replacing the asphalt will last longer and require less maintenance.

Riddle said Orem City is planning a second phase that will start next year and go north from the current construction on State Street.

The intersection at I-15 and University Avenue in Provo is also under construction. Asphalt is being replaced by concrete on south University Avenue between 900 South and I-15. The \$1.5 million project that covers a half mile is ahead of schedule and should be completed by the end of July, Riddle said.



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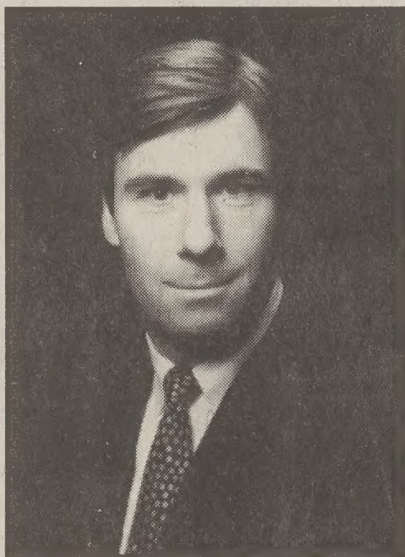
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